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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1889.

## IT'S RUPPERT.

Gov. Hill's Popular Aide-de-Camp Leads "The Evening World" Contest.

Capt, Wilson is Second and Major Kipp Holds Third Place.

The Military Contest Will Close Tuesday, Dec. 24.

Col. Rappert, of Gov. Hill's staff. whose steady progress in the EVENING WORLD'S National Guard Election has been noticed, to-day leads the contest with a total of 51,114 votes. Capt. Wilson helds second place with 41,468, and Major Kipp third. with 41, 155.

Lieut.-Col. Moran's 35,764 keep him in fourth position, while Capt. Sloan, of the "Old Guard," is a good fifth with 29,622. The contest for the sword will close Tuesday, Dec. 24, and no ballots received after that date will be counted. This will virtually be a splendid Christmas present for the winner, although the sword, of course, will not be made until it is known whether the

winner is a staff or line officer.

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The sword which the successful candidate will receive is to be a most magnificent afair. In the strat place, it is to be made upon an entirely new design, richly ornamented, and of the best material to be obtained.

The blade will be of the smest Damascus steel. The handle and guard will be of brass of special design, burnished and handchased, as will also be the mountings upon the scabbard, which mis be of steel and nickelplated. The grip will be either of shark-skin or of emoosed metal, silver-plated and hurnished, the design depending on the rank of the officer receiving it.

The shape of the blade will also depend upon the rank of the vinner; if he is a time officer it will be straight, and if a staff officer it will be a sabre and curved in form.

A medalton mounting of burnished and handchased well on the upper part of the scabbard will be inscribed with the name of the volumer, with his rank and regiment.

The sword will be manufactured by B. M. Whitlock, of 99 Fourth avenue, the well-known maker of military equipments, and this announcement of itself guarantees the best of material and workmanship. If you have not already done so cut out and send thefollowing blank, properly filled, to THE EVENING WORLD:

THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR FOTE on the OFFICERS

NATIONAL CUARD

NEW YORK and NEW JERSEY. MY CHOICE IS-

RANK AND POST-

SIGNATURE OF VOTER-

RESIDENCE-

Conditions.

THE EVENING WORLD will present to the nest papular officer of the National Guard of the States of New York and New Jersey a contiful sword of unique and appropriate design.

The most popular officer to be determined by the ballots east by readers of The Evening World.

Words, and the blank as prescribed and mall it to The Editor.
Govs. Hill and Green, Commanders-in-Chief of the National Guard of their respective States, are excluded from the contest; all others, from lieutenant to general, now in the militia service, are in the race.

There are at present 205 candidates. The rote of the fifty highest stands to date: Col. Appleton, 7th Reg., N. Y. ... 2,809 Capt., Abrams, Co. G. 7th Reg., Col. Austen, 13th Reg., N. Y. Lieut, Babçock, Gun Detach., 4th Lieut, Babcock, Gun Detach., 4th
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Another Victim of Cigarettes.

ISPECIAL TO THE WOLLD. 1 BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Dec. 11. - John Waters, twelve years old, is suffering from heart failure, due to excessive digarette smoking and his physicians have little hopes of his ultimate recovery. This is a case which the digarette law, passed last Winter, has failed to reach.

# FIXING THE BLAME.

Charges Being Prepared Against the Dock Commissioners.

Mr. Cram May Not Suffer as Severely as the Others.

No New Testimony to Be Taken in the Investigation.

The charges and specifications against the Dock Commissioners are being prepared. Commissioners of Accounts Halahan and Barker are having the work done under their direction.

The reference back to the Commissioners of Accounts of the testimony, and the request of the Mayor that they formulate any charges which the testimony warranted, have been variously interpreted.

One rumor is to the effect that the Mayor has found it a difficult matter to formulate charges against Commissioners Post and Matthews and pass over the evidence which inculpates Commissioner Cram in the mismanagement of Dock Department affairs, and, as Commissioner Cram is his own appointee, he has svoived making charges

pointee, he has avoived making charges against him by laying the burden on the Commissioners of Accounts.

This suggestion is resented with feeling by the Mayor's friends, who point to the fact that he is simply following the necesdent set by Mayor Grace in the case of Commissioner of Public Works Rodin M. Squire.

It is said to be certain that Commissioner Cram will find his name included in the charges which will be preferred against the Dock Commissioners, for it is known that the Commissioners of Accounts do not wholly absolve him from fault.

The probability is not thought to be very great that the specifications in Commissioner Cram's case will be of so certons a nature as those framed in support of the charges against Commissioners Post and Matthews.

The opportunity to resign, which be has long sought, will probably be given him after the hearing which, it is asserted, is not likely to result in his being held accountable for any of the crooke-hess in the Department.

Commissioner Barker said this morning that no new testimony will be taken, and the question of the charges and specifications is now receiving the undivided attention of his colleague.

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These, he said, would not be ready to report to the Mayor to-day, but that all unnecessary delay will be avoided in their preparation.

#### TO SAVE LIVES AT SEA.

An Interesting Report to the Marine Conference-The Use of Oil.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-The report of the Committee appointed by the International Marine Conference on life-saving systems and devices, of which Mr. S. J. Kimball, Superintendent of the Life-Saving Service, is Chairman, has been completed and will be laid before the delegates when the Conference meets again to-morrow. The report recommends that in case of collision both vessels are to remain and render mutual assistance. The frequency with which one master withdraws his vessel and abandons the other to her fate is severely con-

dons the other to her fate is severely condemned. As to life-saving apparatus the present system of Great Britain is recommended. A list of signals is submitted in order to establish a more perfect understanding between ship-wrecked mariners and the life-savers on shore.

As to the use of oil and the necessary apparatus for its use, the Committee says that after an examination of material before it relating to the subject and the information it already possesses, it is led to the conclusion that there need be no longer any doubt that the proper application of oil is efficacious on the open soa, but that there are conditions under which the action of breaking waves is not thereby much if at all modified. Its effect on the surf over bars at the months of rivers and those lying-off beaches a especially dou btful.

The Committee is of opinion that all vessels should be supplied with a proper quantity of animal or vegetable oil (which seems to be more effective than min eral), and with suitable appliances for its distribution. For ordinary voyages the quantity need not be large.

Will He Die by Electricity? Jugigo, the Japanese who was convicted last week in Over and Terminer of murder in the first degree for killing Muro Comi Contari, a fellow sailor in the sailors' boardcontart, a fellow sallor in the sallors boarding-house No. 84 James street. Nov. 10 last, and whom Judge Brady remanded until Friday for sentence, may be spared the ordeal of hearing the words condemning him to death for many weeks yet. It is very likely that Judge Brady will defer sontene until a decision as to the constitutionality of the law prescribing electricity for inflicting the death penalty upon murderers is handed down by the General Term of the Supreme Court in the Rochester Pistrict, before which body the question has been raised in bohalf of Kemmler, the first man sentenced to suffer the electric death. Judge Brady's disposition to delay is an exhibition of Judicial courtesy to the Supreme Court Judges in the Rochester District. Judge Brady is member of the Supreme Bench, and the passing of sentence on the Japanese by him might be considered as embodying his views of the constitutionality of the new law. Again, if the Supreme Court of Rochester should decide that the law is unconstitutional the postponing of Judigo's sentence would avoid the consequent complications. Mcf. vaine, the slayer of Grocer Luca, is also profiting by the delay in the Rommler case. He was sentenced to be put to death is the electric chair between sunrise Monday and sunset Saturday of the present week, but will now remain in Sing Sing until the question is decided. ing-house No. 84 James street, Nov. 10 last,

A Big Railroad Strike TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 11.-The strike on the Cascade Division of the Northern Pacific Railroad, extending from this city to Pasco, a distance of 253 miles, which began Sanday last and up to the present time has been considered a local matter, threaters to assume gigantic proportions and affect the whole road. Not a freight train has arrived at or departed from Tacoma or Seattle for three days and business in the treight yards is practically at a standstill. Mail trains are not molested by the strikers, but nothing in the shape of a freight-car can pass. The entire freight trails from Helena to Tacoma is practically suspended. The Company required the freight conductors to give bonds for the faithful performance of their duties. The conductors refused to do this a dithe brakemen and switchmen then combined with them to settle a long standing grievance in regard to wages. a distance of 253 miles, which began Sun-

Burglars Carry Off a Safe.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I LANCASTER. Pa., Dec. 9.—The coal office of Henry Smeych, on one of the principal thorough fares of this city, was broken into last night, and a five-hundred-pound safe was hauled three blocks away to a quarry, where it was broken to aloms and pillered. The thieves secured only \$10 in money for their daring.

# **GERRY A CONVERT**

Even He Advocates a Bill to Review Children's Commitments.

Change of Heart Towards "The Evening World's " Reform.

After Fighting the Measure, He Will Himself Urge It in the Legislature.

A great and wonderful change of heart has come over Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, the President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

A year ago he was flighting tooth and nail

the bill, which was introduced in the Legislature at the instance of THE EVENING WORLD, providing for the rehearing of cases where children were committed by a Police Justice, wherein new facts might be presented, and any injustice done might be righted.

Now he announces that he is not only in favor of such a measure, but discloses his intention of placing the matter him self before the Legislature at its coming session and asking that the law be modified in accordance with his enlightened views of what is just and proper.

This is somewhat startling, considering the bitterness of President Gerry's opposi-tion to the measure introduced at the last session, but it is none the less gratifying to know that this philanthropic gentleman has at last been brought to see the error of his judgment, and has now voluntarily espoused the good cause so vigorously and persist-ently advocated by THE EVENISO WORLD A

entry advocated by The Evenys would a year ago.

The Evenys World's children's bill simply provided for a reviewing of a commitment by any court of record upon certiorari on the fact and the law, and that in such a proceeding the commitment order or indement might be affirmed or reversed or mediated in such a manner and to such an extent as might seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered.

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The draft of the bill as presented to the Legislature was made by Justice Brady, of the Supreme Court, and received the indorsement and approval of all his colleagues upon the Bench. So many cases kad arisen, the facts in which had been exposed by The Evenno Wontip, where evident injustice lad been done to both parents and children, that the demand for some sort of remedy was universally expressed?

The Evenno Wontip, where evident had been every respect. It was directed against no society or individual, and was simply a measure in the interest of humanity, and as such it was recognized as broad enough to provide for any case that might arise.

It passed the Assembly by an overwhelming majority, in spite of violent and vindictive opposition, led by Mr. Gerry, and would undoubtedly have been successful in the Senate and become a law, had it not been amothered in the committee to which it had been referred by that body.

President Gerry made the interesting announcement of his conversion at the annual meeting of the S. P. C. C. heid last Tuesday, and has bimself sent a general outline of his remarks to the papers for publication, for, of course, no reporters were allowed to be present.

According to Mr. Gerry's account of the proceedings, he invited the attention of the Society to a matter, which, with their approval, he proposed to place before the Legislature at the coming session.

He went on to say that for some time past there had been complaints that the commitments of children were not open to review by an appellate tribunal upon the facts, as presented in the first instance before the committing magistrate.

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He then said he saw no objection to a procer review on appeal of any errors, but at the same time the rights of the institution in the matter of the custody of the child should be protected pending the appeal, and he proposed to present a bill which would accomplish these results.

In other words, Mr. Gerry accepts without qualification the pian proposed by Tirk Evennso Wouten a year ago, although he evidently dislikes to admit it, and to save himself trouble it might be suggested that he hunt up last year's bill and introduce it as his own. It would atswer his requirements in every particular.

As a matter of course the Society approved the proposition.

#### Added Injury to Insult.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Louisville, Ky., Dec. 11.—Littleton Cooke, a leading lawyer and attorney of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and John W. Buchanau, a real-estate man, had a personal encounter yesterday afternoon, from which Cooke retired with a badly bruised face. Five years ago Cooke advised Mme. De Kermel, of Paris, France, a sister of John Watts Kearny, formerly of Louisville, to put a piece of property in the hands of Buchanan & Bro., real estate agents. She did so, and the business relations of the firm and their client have been saturfactory. Becently, when she wished to sell, she sent a power of attorney and the terms were agreed upon. Cooke, meeting John Buchanan, insisted that the purchaser ought to pay the commission on the sale. Buchanan said he could not secure that, as the terms of the sale had been settled. They parted, but Cooke understood that the sale would not take place at once. Soon after he saw in the new papers that the property had been sold. He wrote a letter to Mine. De Kermel accusing Buchanan of bad faith. Buchanan heard this, and when he met Cooke vesterday he conounced him as a liar, and, upon Cooke attempting to resent this, hit him in the mouth. Cooke drew a knife, but by standers interfered. De Kermel, of Paris, France, a sister of John

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD I FARBURN, Ga., Dec. 11, -Usobira Slaton, who died last week in Fayette County, was a remarkable man in many respects. He was eighty-one years old and had lived in the same house for sixty-one years. By his first wife he had seventeen children and by his second fifteen. Around his bedside when his second lifteen. Around his bedside when he died were seventaen of his nineteen living children. He had grandchildren too numerous to mention. He had given nearly every one some of the land which he owned, and his children always lived close about him. He was I feet in height and had been sick only a few hours before death. Last Christmas week he went to Palmetto and went into a store and called for ten hats, saying he wanted them as Christmas gifts for his sons. The merchant said: "If you can call your ten sons into my store now I will give them each a hat." Mr. Slaton went to the door and called the boys until the ten stood in a row before the merchant, and received their hats.

Eight Hundred Idle Operatives. Wonuns, Mass., Dec. 11.—The fight be-tween the Knights of Labor and the Leather Manufacturers' Association is now well inangurated. At moon all the men in Eustace, Cummings & Co. 8 and the Duncan Manufacturing Co. 8 factories were ordered out by the Knights of Labor on account of these firms stopping further blacking and mili studing. This makes six factories now closed, throwing from six hundred to eight hundred men out of employment.

Parity and Success. Consols Long Havana filler C garattes and Cigarres

### DUDLEY IS IN INDIANA.

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE CAMPAIGN OF 1888.

MAY BE ARRESTED TO-DAY FOR HIS "BLOCKS OF FIVE " LETTER.

IEPPERAL TO THE WORLD, I Indianapolis, Ind., Pec. 11.-W. W. Dudley, of "Blocks of Five" notociety, resched this city very unexpectedly at noon to-day, having come direct from Washington, accompanied only by his little son. When he alighted at the Union Station he looked around as if expecting to meet some one and appeared undecided what to do, but a few moments later he entered the dining-room at the station and ordered dinner. Threequarters of an hour were devoted to the meal, but all the time Dudley kept his eye upon the waiting-room, as if peeting some one to enter. No one appearing he took a car and went to the Denison, where he or-

dered a room. He had scarcely registered when Chairman Michener, of the Republican State Central Committee, entered the office and the two men shook hands cordially and acted as if the presence of Dudley was not a surprise. It was then plain that Michener had been notified of Dudley's coming and that he was the man whom Dudley expected to meet at the station. A few moments sufficed to spread the information of Dullley's arrival, and local politicians of high and low degree flocked to the hotel to see him. He was very by of reporters and not stall communicative as to the object of his

visit.
"I am here on private business," said he in answer to a question, "and have nothing to say for the public. I may be here several days, two or three at least, but the matter is strictly private and I do not care to divulge it.' "It seems that you are not afraid to come

back to Indianapolis," suggested the reporter. "I do not know of any reason why I

should be afraid to come back here," he re-

plied with a scowl.

Interest at once centred in the condition of the warrant that was sworn out for Dudley's arrest last Fall, and whether it would be revived and the corruption fund agent beheld for trial on the charge made in the affidavit. At the United States Clerk's office it was learned that no warrant was out for the arrest of Dudley, and the officials gave it as their opinion that none would be issued. The only warrant about which anything was known was that issued by Commissioner Van Buren in October last. It was based Van Buren in October last. It was based upon an affidavit made by John A. Lang, exSuperintentent of Police, and charged Dudley with having conspired to bribe the voters of the State. This warrant had been returned, with the words; "Not found in this district" indorsed upon it. When this return was made the Commissioner filled out the record, showing that the case had been dismissed, but it does not appear that anyone acting as proscentor for the Government suggested such a step.

Capit, Lang was asked this afternoon if he would make a new affidavit against Dudley while the latter is here.

"I won't do anything voluntarily," he said, "but when called mon to do so I will make a new affidavit. I believe I did right when I made the first affidavit, and what I have done once I will not hesitate to do again."

When Dudley denied that he had written the "blocks-of-five" letter the Scatter when Dudies denied that he had written the "blocks-of-five" letter the Sentine' placed on deposit at the Merchants' National Bank #1,000, which would be at Dudley's command if he would come to Indiana and make eath that the "blocks-of-five" letter was a forgery. Mr. Morse, of the Sentinet, is out of the city to-day. At the bank they say the Sentined has money on deposit, but in Mr. Morse's absence they do not feel at liberty to say whether the reward is still offered.

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Judge Claypool, Acting District Attorney when the warrant was issued, is not in the city, and it is difficult to say what action, if any, will be taken. All of the Democrats and many of the Republicans here believe that Dudley should be arrested on a process issuing from the State Courts, and it is said that no question would follow as to the almissibility of the evidence upon which the charge of attempted bribery rests. The few Republicans who believe that Dudley wrote the letter, but that he did it outside of the Committee, would be giad to see him prosecuted, as it would go far, they believe, to relieve the party of the citium of Dudley's action by showing that he constituted a Committee by himself and acted upon his own responsibility entirely.

Although Dudley entered the city boldly and rode through the principal streets as if he had no fear of ariest, he disappeared within an hour after reaching the hotel and could not be found afterwards. Attorney, General Michener was not at his office in the State Building nor in the committee rooms, and there is reason to believe that he and Dudley were in consultation during the entire afternoon. The meeting at the Denison showed clearly that Michener expected and was in waiting for Dudley, and their disappearance within a lew moments forced the conclusion that they went off together. What the object of Dudley's visit is cannot be discovered, but there is a belief that it has something to do with the Republican who was looking for Michener to-night and appeared very much disappointed because he could not find him, said:

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'Michener might as well have met Dudley at the train like a man and taken the full responsibility of his being in the city. It is very elear that he came here to see Michener, but what they are putting their heads together for I don't know. I have heard it said that Harrison would never recognize Dudley till he had sued the Nontheel for liteland established the fact that he did not write that 'blocks-of-five letter, but I don't believe Dudley is such a fool as to bring suit. There is something in the wind, though I don't know what it is, and I doubt whether any one close does except Michener and Dudley.

John Long re-field his affidavit against Dudley before Commissioner Van Buren at a late hour to-night, but as far as known no warrant has been issued. An hour before midnight Dudley returned to the hotel and is there surrounded by his friends. He says that the man who opens un this case against him will sow the wind and reap the whirlwind. The District-Attorney to-night said that no warrant should be served on Dudley if he could help it.

Dudley goes te-morrow to attend the reunion of his regiment at Winchester. It is said that he will be arrested here in the morning.

A Press Club Smoke.

There was a large gathering of the men bers of the Press Club at the rooms of the bers of the Press Cinb at the rooms of the club on Nassau street last night. The occasion was the December remion, which was called a "smoking concert." Pupes, which were provided for each person present, were lighted at 10 o'clock, and from hat hour until almost the time for the last form to go to press there was a continued succession of entertainment furnished by such artists as Walter Fe ham, the well-known English himorist; Charles Danby, of the London Gaiety Company; Billy Barry, of the Barry & Fay Company; Herr Andre, baritone; J. R. McCay, elecutionist; Robert Dunlan, tenor of the Contied Opera Company, and Edward Kendall, pisnist.

ALTA GONE, TOO. George E. Sickles's Daughter and Heir-

ess Elopes with a Bartender.

Her Three Sisters Did Likewise in Days Gone By,

Honest Tom Dinham, of New Rochelle, the Happy Bridegroom.

Gen. Dan Sickles Refers to His Sister's Choice in Angry Terms.

Miss Alta Sawyer Sickles, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of the late George E. Sickles and sister of Cen. Daniel Sickles, here of Gettysburg, and President Grant's Minister to Spain, furnishes the latest Sickles sensation. She has eloped with a bartender.

Miss Alta is eighteen years old, and islan heiress to a part of the \$2,000,000 estate left by George E. Sickles, who died at New Rochelle three years ago. She was clucated at an Albany school and

at a convent in Montreal, and her return to her home was soon followed by her clope-ment with Thomas Dinham, a bartender at Huguenot's Hotel, New Rochelle, White Plains was the Greens Green of this control.

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White Plains was the Gretna Green of this romanthe marriage.

Dinham is a rather prepossessing young fellow. He is twenty-five years old, and as a mixer of drinks is an expert.

His mint indeps and cocktails have made Host Ferry's bar locally famons.

Thomas is a fair-haired young man and is an athlete with the reputation of being the best knocker-out in Westchester County. His attentions to the pretty young heiress had been or long standing, and Miss Alta was sent to the Montreal convent by her mother to remove her from young Dinham's influence.

But love laughs at lock miths and convent restrictions, and Alta and Thomas managed to keep up a correspondence, and when the young lady returned to New Rochelle they were all ready for the final step.

Eev. F. B. Van Kleeck, of Grace Episcopal Church, united thom in the bonds of wedlock, and when the knot was tied the young bartender benedict slipped a shining five-dollar gold piece into the dominules hand.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dinham called upon Mr. Dinham's mother in White Plains. She is a widow and has lived in White Plains, keeping a big boarding-house there, many years.

It is believed that she has known all along of the candestine courts hip of her son and the young herress. She and the father of Thomas were frish, but the young bartender was born in White Plains.

THE BARTENDER BRIDEGROOM. Dunham is sober, industrions and intelligent; a good runner, boxer and wrester, and the winner of many athletic prizes in local contests.

The bride's mother was the widow of Capt. Sawyer, of the British army, and was for many years housekeeper to George E. Sickles, father of Gen. Sickles.

OTHER SICKLES SENSATIONS. The elder Sickles created a great sensation a few years ago by marrying his house-keeper. The circumstances of the marriage were the subject for much gossip at the time.

The old gentleman had lived in the closest intimacy with the Widow Sawyer for years, and there had been born to her three daughters and a son, and old Mr. Sickles mally consented to have a formal marriage ceremony performed, so that these children

mony performed, so that these children might be his lawful heirs. THREE ELOPING DAUGHTERS. The daughters were Peric, Roma and Alta Sickles, and each has created a separation in

ROMA WITH A BUNCHER. In September, 1882, Miss Roma eloned with a butcher's boy, who was the brother of the family washenwoman. His name is George Meal, and he lived at South Manchester, Conn.

The old gentleman finally became reconciled to his new relation, and he was received at the New Rochella homestead. PERIE WITH A QUINN.

Miss Perie had her romance in the merry month of May, 1885, when, one night, she and William Quinn fled by the light of the moon to Fordham, and when they returned they were Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, much to the distress of the old gentleman.

Elopement romances seem to run in the Sickles family, for Miss Laura, the daughter of Gen. Fanicl E. Sickles, ran away from Paris in October, 1879, with a poor young Southerner named McCarthy. LAURA PLED WITH M'CARTHY.

Miss Laura was with her father, Gen Siekles, while he was Minister at Madrid and she was educated in the Spanish capital In 1876 her grandmother died there, as she went with her father and stepmother than the Company of the Company Paris. The General had made all arrangements to return to America on Oct. 14. 1879, and had engaged passage from there to New York.
Two trights before the day of departure Miss Laura was missed, and it was learned that she had tied with young McCarthy to London.

Gen. Sickles followed, full of wrath, on the next train, but he arrived too late. Afterwards McCarthy was arrested in Paris on a charge of stealing some of the family jewels; but through the efforts of United States Minister Rogers he was interacted, and returned to London with his bride.

GEN. SICKLES TALKS. An Evenina World reporter called upon Gen. Daniel E. Sickles at his five English basement residence, 23 Fifth avenue, this Two ancient sabres. 13 Fifth avenue, this morning.

Two ancient sabres, lying negligently in their old sheather, and the empty trousers leg of the stalwart and handsome lord of the house remind of the military life of Gen. Sickles. Sickles.
The General said in reply to the question of the reporter: "Yes, Miss Alta is my sister, and she is one of the legatess of my father. Further than that I do not care to be inter-

viewed.

I do not care to go into the history of my family. My father, George E. Sickles, was eighty years old when he married the widow Sawyer. "THIS FELLOW, DINHAM."

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"I do not know this fellow, Dinham, and I have no interest in the affairs of my father's family at New Hochelle. Indeed I do not know why I should be dragged into this affair. My family consists of my son and daughter, now in Spain. I do not know that I am called upon to forgive or mass a benediction upon the bride and groom.

"But are you not on frie dly terms with your sister?" asked the reporter. HE IS ANORY.

Friendly terms: gasped the furious old warrior. 'I will not be cross-examined. I have told you—it is no concern of mine what Miss Alia does. She is not of my family, and never was."

She is Gen. Sickles's ward, however, and

the affairs of the estate of George E. Sickles are not yet settled up.

### FELL IN LOVE LONG AGO.

But the Bride Made Tom Give Up Mixing Drinks Before Marriage.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 12—The one absorbing theme of conversation in town to-day is the claude-tine marriage of Miss Alta Sickles, balf sister of Gen. Caniel E. Sickles, and Bartender Thomas Alfred Din-ham, which took place at the residence of the latter's sister on Railroad avenue here

the latters sister on Railroad avenue here yesterday.

The bide is in her nineteenth year and the groom is going or twenty, five.

Her nother was the widow of Capt, Sawger, of the British army, and hept house for old George Sichle for many years before he married her. When they were united it caused a social sensation, and it was alleged that he only married her it order to make highlimate the birth of three daughters whom she had borne him, and one of whom is said to be Miss Alfa.

The young lady was sent to a convert in Montreal at the age of ten and perfectly educated there. Although kept in the strictest seclusion she visited her parents at New Boeholle at stated intervals, and when she was alout fifteen years of age she first made the acquaintance of young Dinham.

HE TENDED BAH AT SCHULZ'S.

Denham's mother is a wislow who lives in White Plains, but he was tending bar in Schulz's fiotel in New Rochelle.

He was introduced to Miss Alta by George Mead, a brother-in-law of hers who eleped with and married her sister, Roma Sickles, in September, 1882. Alta used to visit her sister and brother-in-law frequently, and Denham, who was a great friend of Mead's, called there frequently.

He went oftence at the bring introduced to practly litta Sickles, and their friendship soon repealed into love.

TOOK WER OUT RIDING.

When she returned to her convent in Montreal she kept up a corresponde ee with him, and thereafter when she made her visits to New Hochelle he was devoted to her and took her riding and driving.

A year ago they first began to hint of being married, but very quietly, for they both knew how stremously her mother and Gen. Sickles would oppose such a union, e-pecially as Tom was an Episcopalian and Altaa Catholic.

However, the young people took their own commet and finally set the date for Dec. 23 next.

HAD TO GIVE UP HIS JOE.

This date was set a month ago, and then the bride that was to be set her pretty foot down and told her intended that he must give up his position in the Huguenot Hotel in New Rochelle, as she never, never would marry a mixer of drinks.

Like a devoted lover he threw up his job three weeks ago, Something must have hatponed since then that hashened the marriage, because yesterday morning they left New Fochelle together and came by train to White Plains, arriving here at 11 o'clock in the morning. ARRIVAL AT WHITE PLAINS.

They went at once to the humble residence of Butcher John P. J. Cowan. Dinham's brother-in-law, on Railroad avenue, and had doner.

They had often visited there before and their call was not considered anything more than usual until after dinner when Dinham cooly informed his relatives that he and Miss Alta were going to get married as soon they could get a miniater to tie the knot.

POUND A DOMINIE. FOUND A DOMINTE.

Rev. Mr. Van Kleeck agreed to be on hand at 3 o'clock, at Mr. Cowan's residence, and unite the happy couple. He was prempt, and at a few minutes after a o'clock Miss Alta Sickles was lawfully Mrs. Thomas Dinham. The only ones present at the ceremony besides Dr. Van Kleeck and the principals were Mess Emma Dinham, the groom's sister: Mr. and Mrs. Cowan and the two young

were Mr. and Mrs. Cowan and the two for the fiders.
The bride were a plain travelling dress of some dark material and Dinham were a neat sut of black.
After the marriage they remained to tea at Mrs. Cowan's, and they went to his mother's bearding-house, further down on Palizand avenue.

"I LOVE HIM SO, " SHE SAID. The groom's mother remarked to the cirl that it did not look right to be married in such a secret manuer, to which the handsome bride rejuled:

Well, what were we going to do? If matama knew of our intention she never never would have allowed me to marry Tom. and I love him so."

AT THE BRIDE'S HOME. After some time spent at his mother's house the couple took the train for New Rochelle, and Mrs. Dinham went to her mother's elegant residence in company with her hisband, but nothing was said about the marriage.

THEY PARTED AGAIN. The bride played some music for her new husband, and then he kiesed her foully good night and he returned to his mother's home in White Plains, where he stept last

house in White Plains, where he seek has night.

At 5.30 o'clock this morning he returned to New Hochelle to join his wife.

They will live in New York City, where Tom-say he has been premised a good po-sition with a bissness house.

An EVENING WORLD reporter raw his mother this morning, and she showed him the marriage certificate. MAY BE RE-MARRIED "My son's wife is a Catholic, "said Mrs. Dinbare," and if her mother and den. Sickles are not satisfied with the marriage by Mr. Van Kleeck, why they will be married again seconding to the rites of the Catholic Church."

THE DIA PINE BOXED Thomas Denham is well-known through-out Westchester Connty and has quite a regulation as an athletic, being regarded as a first-class boxer, fencer, wrestler and sprinter. He is tail, broad-shouldered and inclined to be blonds. His wife is a tall and willowy beauty of the branetic type, very handsome and highly accomplished.

Kindness to Chambers's Mother.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—B. M. Chambers, who killed Attorney Frank J. Bowman in who killed attorney Frank 3. Bownian in St. Louis County, and who secured a change of venue to Iron County, was transferred to the Ironton fail this mouning. Judge Thomas refused ball, and as the case will not come up tall April the homicide has about five months' imprisonment before him. Since Chambers's incarceration his mother, who is very oid and feeble, has thought him in the East, and kind friends have arranged to have her received. to have her receive letters from him mailed to have her receive letters from him mailed to her regularly from points in New York. It is said that Chambers, by his example and influence, has revolutionized the discipline and devortment among the prisoners in the St. Louis County Jail.

Anxious to Murder Her Husband. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-Robert F. Dawson, a Detroit lumberman, came to Chicago a few days ago and began a hunt for his wife, Martha Dawson, and her son, George F. Osman, whom he accuses of two attempts to murder him. He claims that on Oct. 26 they tried him. He claims that on Oct. 20 they tried to poison him by putting strechnine into some medicine, evidences of which he has, and on Nov. 21 they tried to suffocate him with coal gas while he was askep in his room. This latter attempt, Mr. Dawson says, he discovered at once, and the guity woman and his stepson fied to escave attest. He traced them to Chicago and they were arrested this afternoon. Both were a limited to ball pending a requisition. Mr. Dawson says that his wife had persuaded him to transfer all his property to her name, and having yielded, she was anxious to get rid of him.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

# BAGGED

Anson Phelps Stokes's Daughter to Become Baroness Halkett.

Another American Heiress Captures a Foreign Title.

The Prospective Groom Wealthy, Too, and Partner of the Rothschilds.

Another nobleman bagged by an Ameri-

This time the huntress is Miss Sarah Phelps Stokes, daughter of Anson Phelps Stokes, the millionaire banker of this city. The quarry brought down by the deft Diana is none other than Baron Halkett, a partner in the great banking firm of the Rothschilds.

The engagement is the source of much gratification to the families concerned. At the recent reception at the home of Mrs. Anson Pheips Stokes, for the purpose of introducing to society her second daugh-ter. Miss Heien Phelps Stokes, the news of the engagement of Mrs. Stokes's eldest daughter to the Baron leaked out.

An Evenino Wonld reporter called today at the offices of Anson Phelps Stokes, 54 Wall street, and of William E. Dodge Stokes at 146 Broadway. The news of the engage-ment was confirmed at both offices, The Baron is at present on his way across

the Atlantic to see his fiancee. He is due on these shores in a few days. Baron Halkett owns allegiance to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria. This is for his father's sake, his father being an Englishman. The Baron's mother, however, was a German, and through her he derives his title.

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Through his mother also, the lucky Baron Halkett will succeed to large and valuable estates in Hanover.

Essides the income netted at present from these estates, the Baron's interest in the greatest banking concern in the world annually puts into his pockets a very tidy sum. Miss Stokes, who is anticipating the arrival of her inture husband, is one of the militonaris betreases of this city. Her private fortine is well on in the hundred thousands, and it is said that her dot will be something very handsome indeed.

Eventually she will succeed to still greater wealth, so the young couple will enter upon the matrimorial sea well protected from the hardships and storms that sometimes ruffle these waters for less fortunate couples.

The prospective bride is a very lovely girl. She is not yet twenty years old. She has an intellectual as well as a beautiful face, dark and expressive, with midnight harr and eyes. She is unusually tall, but is graceful withal.

She is a granddaughter of Isaac N. Phelps, from whom her wealth is derived.

Exercised Halkett is described as a young man of distinguished courtesy and high-bred appacerance.

He has bever set foot on American soil, his coming visit being his maiden venture hither. It is purely a love match, despite the wealth of the young people.

When Miss Stokes went abroad with her family last year they spent the Winter at Itae, the tashiouable resort of France.

ran, the tashioundle resort of France.
The Stokes, of course, were leaders in the American colony there.
At a reception one evening in last April the young folks who are now receiving the congraturations of their friends met. The English banker and German Baron immediately fell captive to the charms of the fair American.

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By Isnae N. Phelps's will, which was probated in August, 1888, over \$6,000,000 was disposed of in bequests, about \$50,000 of which were to missions, bible societies and charitable institutions.

The remainder of his large fortune went to Anson Pholps Stokesand his family, Helen Louise Stokes, Anna F. Phelps and Joseph P. Phelps.

Laboring Men Favor Thomas.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11.—It is reported here to-night that John H. Thomas, the millionaire Springfield manufacturer, who milliousire Springfield manufacturer, who is Brice's principal rival for the United States Senatorship, has succeeded in drawing to his aid the strength of the Knights of Labor organization in the State and will be able to make it very interesting for Mr. Brice from now on to the Senatorial election. One of the chief officers of the Knights of Labor organization in the State and a citizen of Springfield was here in consultation with the Knights of Labor of Columbus yesterday for this purpose. Mr. Thomas has always been a firm friend to organized labor. Up to about a year ago the Knights at Springfield had a hard fight wased upon them by the Whitely Machine Company. Thomas's big shops, which stand side by side with the Whitleyshops, all along employed only Knights of Labor men, and it was a great support to the labor organization. Had Thomas joined Whitley he could easily have crushed the Knights of Labor cut of Springfield; but he stood by the laboring men, and now they propose to show their gratitude.

Sold Him Out in His Absence. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ]

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 11.—Colin Campbell has to-day instituted proceedings for divorce from his wife, who eloped last week to Lowell, Mass., with Ned O'Connor. Some startling disclosures are likely to follow. It is understood that among the co-responents several prominent politicians and social lights will figure. Campbell belongs to one of the best Canadian families and is the son of one of the wealthiest ship-owners of Nova Scotia. Mrs. Campbell has quite a record here. She started to manufacture ladies bustles, for which she had taken out a patent, on quite a large scale, only, how, ever, to lose the handsome property her husband had sequired. Mr. Campbell, for several months past, has been on sick leave in the United States, and on his return found his property had been sold by the Sheriff during his absence to pay his wife's debts. OTTAWA, Unt., Dec. 11 .- Colin Campbell

Jumped Into the Tunnel.

Robert Holliday, a machinist, who reside at No. 2064 Third avenue, while intoxicated yesterday morning climbed over a street opening to the Fourth avenue tunnel, near Fighty-sixth street, and threw himself on the tracks. He fell on the south track just as the north-bound train came tearing along and narrowly escaped being ground to pieces. The fall broke his right shoulder, and he is now a prisoner in the Presbyterian Hospital.

Sallow Skin and Pimples of the Face Cured by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, 25ets. "."